

Gwen Theis To Head Cast In War Play

Sophomore Gwen Theis will portray the lead role of Anne Frank in the College Players production of "Diary of Anne Frank" to be given on March 19, 20, 21. Milton W. Brietzke chose the cast of five men and five women.

The Jewish girl and her family and friends encounter many hardships while hiding in an attic for two years from Nazi troops. Anne's story is one of never-ceasing hope that her small group may again one day become free.

Those who share Anne's fears and become so interwoven in her diary include Susan Stout as Miep Gies; Jim Lobby, Mr. Frank; Bonnie Jean Cogbill, Mrs. Frank; Sondra Gumm as Mrs. VanDann; Glenn Meadows, Mr. VanDann; Larry Meacham, Peter VanDann; Judy Conboy as Margo Frank; Hubert Bird, Mr. Kraler; and Gary Hunter as Mr. Dussel.

Adapted by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, "Diary of Anne Frank" is the only play to win the three great drama awards: the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the New York Drama Critics' Award, and the Circle Award.

Phi Theta Kappa Presents Bids To Two Dozen

During the assembly Wednesday morning twenty-four received bids from the Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

To be eligible for the national junior college arts and science scholastic organization, a student must have an average of 2.3 at the completion of his first semester. He must maintain a 2.2 cumulative average at the end of the second semester and a 2.1 cumulative average at the completion of the third semester to become eligible for membership.

Those receiving bids were Jan Marie Austin, Buddy Ball, Leon Bradshaw, Virgil Brill, Virgil Carr, Judith Chadwell, Bonnie Cogbill, Judith Conboy, Sallye Elliff, Diana Garrison, Brenda Hammond, Bob James, Bill Kilgore, Dixie Moffett, Virginia Monteith, Robert Perkins, Joan Petty, Anita Rouse, David Roy, Larry Shuman, Harry Sneed, Betty Thomas, Ruth Wilhite, and Rose Marie Wood.

Gene Taylor Addresses Group At Lincoln Banquet

Gene Taylor, chairman of the Jasper County Republican Committee, gave a Lincoln Day talk to members of the College Young Republican Club and their guests last night. Faculty members and members of the club heard the enthusiastic speaker at Mickey Mantle's Holiday Inn.

Those attending the affair received red elephant banks as favors.



Vol. XX

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, February 13, 1959

No. 7

Office of Education To Publish Results Of Survey, Says Dr. James Reynolds On Recent Visit

The results of the community service survey conducted in Joplin during September will be completed June 1, according to Dr. James Reynolds who conferred with Dr. Maurice Litton January 23. The United States Office of Education consultant for the survey stated that the information will be available for other communities interested in the problems of a local junior college when it is published by the United States Office of Education sometime during the summer.

The primary aim of the survey was to discover the actual relationship of the junior college to the community. Joplin Junior College was one of 12 outstanding schools chosen for the survey. The other schools in this area were Northeast Oklahoma A & M at Miami and the Hutchinson, Kansas, Junior College.

Dr. Litton points out that the Joplin Junior College has always worked on a basis of community service. He says, "The measure of success is in the fact that the Joplin Junior College ranks among the 12 best in the nation."

The headquarters of Dr. Reynolds is in Austin, Texas, where he edits the Junior College Journal and serves as professor of Education and Junior College Consultant for the University of Texas.

27 Sophomores, 49 Freshmen Constitute Semester Honor Roll

One sophomore and two freshmen head the list of 76 students who were named to the honor roll for the fall semester. James Emlus Ward, sophomore, made all "E" grades. The top ranking freshmen are Brenda Joyce Hammond and Mrs. Lorine Miner.

To be eligible for the Dean's honor roll, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours of college credit, with grades for the semester averaging 2.0, or better.

The honor roll is as follows, with out-of-town students designated.

Freshmen: Phillip Joe Allen, Riverton; Jan Marie Austin, Neosho; Buddy Gene Ball; Walter Ray Bridges, Granby; Virgil Eugene Brill; Ziza Mae Butts, Goodman; Judith Ann Chadwell, Webb City; Bonnie Jean Cogbill, Neosho; Flora Lou Johnson Cogbill, Neosho; Judith Conboy; Harold Dean Cope; Janice Lucille Eckart; Sally Sue Elliff; Sidney Lee Fields, Neosho; Bobbie Lee Gaddy, Carthage; Diana Kay Garrison; Brenda Joyce Hammond, Neosho; Robert Leon James, Webb City; John Thomas Johnson; William Paul Kilgore; Marcia Kimes; Judith Kingsland; Hugh L. Lundman; Lorine Miner, Webb City; Jimmie Morgan, Pierce City; Carolyn McKinley; Bob McLaughlin; Dixie Moffett; Virginia Monteith; Susan Morris; Barbara Perkins; Joan Petty; Ailene Plummer, Carthage; Gayle Prigg; Nancy Robson; Carol Roe; Anita Rouse. David Roy, Neosho; Louella

Russell, Galena, Kansas; Larry Shuman; Nancy Smith, Duenweg; Harry Sneed; Susan Stout; Rebecca Sturgeon; Betty Thomas, La-Russell; John William Thompson; Nancy Welch; Ruth Wilhite, Webb City; Rose Marie Wood, Webb City.

Sophomores: Garland Leroy Adkins; Richard Lee Baker; Donald Bartling, Carl Junction; Orval Bradley; Nancy Chadwell, Webb City; Leon Bradshaw, Galena, Ks.; Donald Callahan, Neosho; Joyce Elliff; Donna Engle.

Carol Jean Fahrig; Raymond Foster; Charles B. Gilbreath, Diamond; Sondra Sue Gumm; Thomas O. Harris; Otis William Hensley, Jr., Baxter Springs; Marvin Clarence Howard.

Gary Hunter, Carterville; Lee Warren Johnson; Robert Wayne Jones, Baxter Springs; Eldridge Martin, Jr., Howard Nivens, Carl Junction; Donna Stewart, Neosho; Gwen Theis; Mary Ann Watkins, Galena, Kansas; Kenneth West; Janice Worel; James Ward.

Marion Scott Wins \$500 Scholarship

Marion Scott, a 1957 graduate of Joplin Junior College, placed second in the national "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest. Announcement of the \$500 scholarship award was made Tuesday, January 27, in Portland, Oregon. This is the second year Miss Scott has received the Jasper County and Missouri award.

More Register Second Semester Than Any Spring

Enrollment for the second semester reached new heights this year with 544 students registering for day classes. The next highest enrollment, 457, was recorded the second semester of last year. Six hundred seventy-three registered for the 1958 fall semester.

In spite of icy weather, enrollment went as scheduled with most sophomores registering on Monday, January 26, and freshmen on Tuesday. However, students were still enrolling through Wednesday last week.

No breakdown according to towns, states, and countries was available when the Chart went to press. Neither was the number of new students available, nor the enrollment for night classes.

Mrs. W. L. Post Makes Gift Of Rare Papers

Lincoln's birthday yesterday achieved unusual significance for Joplin Junior College, due to a recent gift presented by Mrs. W. L. Post. The two pale green pages from the New York Herald proclaim not the birth but the death of the Great Emancipator.

Hanging side by side in blond wooden frames on the north library wall, the newspapers carry the date line "Saturday, April 15, 1865." Almost a century of folding and handling has formed deep creases and even tears. The edges are yellow and frayed, but interest centers upon the column where bold type proclaims, "Extra—8:10 a.m.—Death of President."

Almost the entire front page elaborates upon the President's demise and efforts to apprehend the assassin. The fight so recently raging received scant attention, with the front page containing only Davis's appeal after the fall of Richmond.

The inside sheet presents a picture of a complacent nation unprepared for such a blow. Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox on April 10 receives prominent display, as does the council on the reconstruction question, which had been attended by the President and his cabinet.

By parting with the papers which had been in her family since publication, Mrs. Post has added a great deal to the library, the College, and most of all, to students and future students.

Commerce Major Receives Honor

Mrs. Imogene Wise, who graduated from JJC in 1957, is among eleven pledges to the Pi Omega Pi fraternity at Kansas State College at Pittsburg. The pledges attended a banquet in their honor and were officially initiated into the honorary business fraternity December 17, 1958.

Who Will Be Queen?



One of these five girls — Donna Finley, Shirley Trim, Dixie Moffett, Nancy Smith, or Kay Francis — will be crowned tonight climaxing the 1959 Crossroads Ball. The formal dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 in the Elks Club, Fourth Street and Pearl Avenue.

Dick Allison will provide music for the evening, completing the theme of "Let Me Call You

Sweetheart." To coincide with the theme, decorations will follow a valentine motif.

Campaigning has been carried on for the past week. The five candidates were chosen from a field of 24 nominees with the results not being disclosed until the dance.

Preparations for the event are in charge of the Crossroads staff. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from the staff, or at the door.

Maybe a Master's?

Can there be any justice left in the world? Surely there cannot, or all those diligent, industrious students who spend so much precious time and money on the juke box would receive the recognition they so richly deserve.

Consider for a moment the days when one could look forward only to a lunch devoured to the tune of munched crackers, guzzled soda pop, idle chit-chat. How insufferably boring those days!

Now one may look forward all day to eating lunch to the scintillating strains of Elvis moaning because he was strung; or one may enjoy an epic such as "The Purple People Eater Meets the Witch Doctor." Or where else might one learn to combat "An Itchy-Twitchy Feeling"?

And then, one may absorb the history and folklore of his country by hearing Tom Dooley hanged at least two dozen times a day.

Surely it is not too much to suggest that one be allowed to major in an art so essential in our society today. Why not major in Juke Box? If one intends to spend all one's college years pursuing so tenaciously an ethereal subject of such unparalleled precedence, one deserves to get all the credit one can.

But should everyone suffer because some students adore jive? The economics students don't shout the single-tax theory when their neighbors try to eat; neither do the math students launch a spirited discourse on the theory of relativity, or the engineering students on the coefficient of friction. After all, what is of soul-absorbing interest to one may be stultifying to another.

There is one solution. The Board of Education might step in (as they surely would if they had to eat lunch here) and build an addition of equal magnitude complete with hi-fi silence for those who feel that rock'n-roll music is more an aid to ulcers than digestion. —B. L.

Lunching With Gwen Theis



Could it be that Juco has another Vera Miles in its midst? Like the Hitchcock discovery who couldn't get a role in high school plays, Gwen Theis failed to land a part in a high school dramatic presentation until her senior year. Today the talented student ranks as one of the best actresses in the College. Her motto for success is "Combine hard work and talent."

The President of the College Players received her first major stage role in "The Family Nobody Wanted" her senior year. Hard work and ability probably enabled Gwen to reach the state National Forensic League finals in oratorical declamation in the spring of the same year.

Since graduating from high school, she has starred in plays at both the Joplin Little Theatre and the College. Gwen's numerous successes include lead roles in "A Child Is Born," "Shadow and Substance," "Ah Wilderness," and "She Stoops To Conquer." In her most recent role, the aspiring actress appeared with Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Brietzke in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," at the Woman's Club.

"Television and the stage are my main objectives," the student declared while talking of her career. Asked if she has any particu-

lar favorites in the theatrical world, Gwen answered: "I like Agnes Moorhead. The main thing that I admire about her is the way she uses her body and her voice. But, of course, you can't ask for much better than Helen Hayes."

Not only has diligence brought the drama student success in her field but also in her school work. Attending Juco this year on a speech scholarship, the Phi Theta Kappa member intends to minor in biology.

During her freshman year she served as a member of the Student Senate. Last spring she was elected music chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and appointed representative of the College Players on the Summer Cabinet. The drama major serves on the yearbook staff, sings in the choir, and has become an active member of the Joplin Little Theatre, Inc.

The student who has a reputation for giving her best to each job does equally well with her hobbies. Gwen likes to dance. Learning to move rhythmically when only five, she now teaches ballet, tap, and toe.

Singing also interests Gwen. In addition to singing soprano in the school choir, she does solo work.

Since Gwen personifies perseverance, has talent and ability, perhaps Juco does have another Miss Miles in its midst—perhaps all that is now needed to open the gates to the world of show business is that one "big break."

Cupid Victimizes

Both past and present students recently received the "fatal blow" from Cupid's arrows.

Sylvia Ann Phillips and Robert Johnston were married January 24 in the Byers Avenue Methodist Church.

Darlene Spillers and Eugene Vinyard were married Saturday, January 24 in the Full Gospel Church of Southwest City. Darlene, who graduated last year, is teaching in the Beran rural school. Mr. Vinyard teaches in Joplin Senior High.

Lois Jane Kirk and John Thomas Yantis plan to be married in the early summer. Lois graduated from J.J.C. in 1957 and will graduate from the University of Missouri in June.

Ronald D. Martin and Vivian Burch were married Saturday, January 31 in the Episcopal Church in Columbia.

Carol Klimpt and Gerald McKibben were married Saturday, February 7, in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Lynne Francis and C. R. Hunt plan to be married in 1960.

I Hate Ground Hogs

By Jan Austin

Ground Hog Day has come and gone,

The weather sure is awful,
He made a mess of my front lawn,
I'd shoot him if 'twere lawful.

I'd hoped for weather bright and fine,

For sunny days so warm and fair;

I'd have made that hog my valentine;

Now he'd better say a prayer.

If I could meet him on the trail,

Chewing bark and sticks,
I'd send him to a swine-type jail,
For playing dirty tricks.

Leather and Pottery Add to New Exhibit

Ceramics, leather crafts, and objects in the graphic field comprise the current display in the main hall. The exhibit is the work of Miss Bertha Spencer, formerly director of the fine arts department of Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

The vases and other pottery provide some of the more striking features of the show. Smooth and sculptured in various shapes and dimensions, they range in color from light neutral and black to vivid orange, yellow, pink, and blue. Woven bright yellow baskets also contribute color.

Miss Spencer created her metal objects with electric lathes but made by hand the sculptured objects and leather and woven crafts. She also mixed all the glazes and fired all the pottery.

The Carthaginian has studied in Italy, London, and Switzerland, as well as at Columbia University in New York City. Her tentative plans include teaching at the Spiva Art Center.

Growing a New Tongue

"Even if you can watch Brigitte Bardot slink about over a line of writing without wondering what she's really saying — there is still good reason to think about growing another tongue," says this month's issue of Changing Times in "Sure You Can Learn Another Language."

The article goes on to point out that not only does a new tongue help us to grasp our own language, but it also gives us a big "boost" if we intend to travel in foreign countries, as many of us do. The ability to make ourselves understood and to understand a whole new world of human thoughts without benefit of an interpreter stimulates us and improves our personality.

In spite of the fact that each of us can learn another tongue, only one out of every ten students at the College has taken advantage of the existing opportunities this semester.

Before we attempt to learn a new tongue, we must first cure the language complex so prevalent among Americans. After we have licked this problem, we are ready to enroll in a language class, to use language records, or to read textbooks in our preferred tongue. To speed learning, we should read the newspapers in the new language and make it our round-the-clock companion.

Whether we desire to visit Canada or Russia, whether we wish to read the German scientific works or the Greek tragedies, or whether we would like only to say "Como esta usted?" in Spanish, we will never regret that we grew a new tongue. —D. E.

Former Student Exhibits Paintings

Joe Beeler, a former student of Juco, held a one-man exhibit in the lobby of the First National Bank the first week of February. These paintings were mostly oils vividly depicting Apache Indian life. He painted the majority during recent months spent on the Apache reservation at San Carlos, Arizona.

Beeler was a student of Arthur Boles in Senior High as well as here. The College instructor reports that Joe not only received many scholastic awards during that time, but that he also sold many paintings for "professional prices." One tidy sum he used to purchase a horse, which he tied outside his kitchen window in order that he might study and paint from a "live model."

During his service in Korea, he received a "Stars and Stripes" award for cartoons.

Recently he sold an oil painting to the Gilcrease Institute.

His next exhibit will be held April 1 in Botts Memorial Gallery at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Last Word In Legal Education

A student in pre-law school decided to outline each of his courses to help him in entering law school. This proving successful, he decided to outline all of his courses to assist him in passing the state board examination. Finding too many outlines too cumbersome, he devised a memory system with which he could recall essentially the same facts by merging two or more outlines. Soon he was engulfed in outlining his outlines and later the outline of his outlines.

During this month before his examination, he re-outlined the outline of his outlines, and then re-outlined this outline until he finally condensed an entire legal education to the ultimate: one word. By remembering this word, he could recall any fact learned during his college career.

Confidently he strode into the place of examination, the last step in becoming a lawyer. And then? Yes, he forgot the word.

(A story told by Sociology Instructor W. M. Gilbert)



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Published by Students of Joplin Junior College

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Students Recommend Reading Books About Famous People

'The Peabody Sisters of Salem'

By Louise Hall Tharp

Louise Hall Tharp gives a full length picture of three charming ladies in her triple biography, "The Peabody Sisters of Salem." Miss Tharp states that she used letters, diaries, and journals to substantiate the material, never "consciously omitting anything that would change the meaning."

Elizabeth, Mary, and Sophia preceded their time in many respects. Although the importance of co-education, kindergartens, and mass education did not gain full acknowledgement until recently, both Elizabeth and Mary realized their importance in the eighteen hundreds.

Naturally enough, the sisters did not agree on all the pressing issues of the day. For example, Elizabeth and Mary supported abolition of slavery, but Sophia seemed unconcerned about the matter. Then the husbands of Mary and Sophia embraced different political views. The one acclaimed Free Soil doctrines, and the other eulogized the Democrat Party's viewpoint. Of course, these differences of opinion never overshadowed the sisters' high regard for each other or severed the close bond between them.

"The Peabody Sisters of Salem" flows like an all engulfing stream from the time of the subjects' births to their deaths. This flow encircles not only the immediate Peabody family, but many friends, relatives, and acquaintances. For example, Horace Mann, whom Mary Peabody married, exerts a great force in the book. Nathaniel Hawthorne, husband of Sophia Peabody, shows an entirely new side of his character. In spite of his fame as a recluse, Sophia asserts in several letters that he could display a genuine charm and amicability when the occasion arose.

James T. Fields, early editor of

the "Atlantic Monthly," comes majestically to life throughout the book as Hawthorne's publisher. Dr. William Ellery Channing, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Margaret Fuller, and President Franklin Pierce, to name only a few, head the list of important people swept up in this delightful saga of life in the middle of the nineteenth century.

"The Peabody Sisters of Salem" affords many intimate glimpses of the mores of the day. On one occasion, for example, Mary Mann was surprised to hear her husband called "Horace," since not even her mother or sisters enjoyed the privilege of calling him by his first name. Many of the personal idiosyncrasies of Mary and her sisters also help produce a refreshingly informal atmosphere that puts the reader at ease. The book is credible without being a catalogue of dry facts. It is thorough and complete without tedious iteration. —Reviewed by Jan Austin

'Albert Schweitzer: Out of My Life And Thought'

Dr. Schweitzer's autobiography once started, is not easily laid aside. Those who seek inspiration, encouragement, and self assurance and those who seek spiritual peace and an inward happiness read and remember it. They learn from it what Albert Schweitzer meant to give to the world, the achievement of free thought.

Not many would read "Out of My Life and Thought" without inwardly receiving a feeling of inadequacy. It rouses ambitions and makes you want to hitch your wagon to a star and start climbing. It includes qualities of sincerity, love, and a reverence for life that Dr. Schweitzer felt so important.

It is not a testament of self-appraisal. This great man simply tells his story with humility and forthrightness and unravels with a delightful humor and warmth one of the most outstanding lives in history.

Already famous at the age of thirty as a musician, philosopher, and theologian, Albert Schweitzer decided to become a doctor and devote his life to healing the sick and suffering among the native African tribes. He abandoned a brilliant career in Europe to found a hospital in Lambarene at the edge of the primeval jungle. He has not only labored at his self-sacrificing task, but he has continued with his other interests as well—keeping up his organ techniques on a specially equipped piano; writing a series of deeply perceptive books; giving lectures and recitals all over Europe to raise funds for his hospital.

"Out of My Life and Thought" was first published in 1933. At once recognized as a brilliant work it has only recently begun to reach the wide popular audience it so richly deserves. The present volume has been completely redesigned and reset. It is supplemented by a postscript by Everett Skillings, close friend of Dr. Schweitzer and chairman of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship. The postscript takes up where Dr. Schweitzer left off and continues from 1932 through 1949. Humanity will never stop being amazed at this tower of strength, who still works in Lambarene, although 83 years of age.

— Reviewed by Nancy Welch

Trio Performs At Club Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Brietzke and Gwen Theis presented a satiric verse oomedy February 5 at the Woman's Club. The one-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry, was given as a staged reading.

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Famous Robert Shaw Chorale To Perform Here Sunday Week

The internationally known Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will present a concert at 8:30 p.m., February 22 in the Senior High School auditorium. As at previous community concerts, Joplin Junior College students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets.

Several Musicians Play With Symphony

Twelve Junior College students performed Monday night with the Joplin Symphony Orchestra in the presentation of the third concert at the high school. Dr. Marx Pales, head of the violin department of the University of Arkansas, appeared as soloist.

Students participating were Carol Brewer, Eleanor Post, Leota Baker, Sallye Elliff, Adrea Sue Krummel, Bill Thompson, Susan Stout, Sally Wells, Jeanne Moore, Nancy Robson, Nancy Welch, and Eldridge Martin, Jr.

Hubert Bird, Larry McKenzie, Gerald Pitts, Eldridge Martin, Johnny Johnson, and Mary Ann Watkins prepared program notes.

Recognized by millions through their concert tours, radio appearances, and recordings, the group has a large repertoire, singing anything from Bach to a jazz arrangement by "Dry Bones." The Chorale has already made over 100 records for the RCA Victor Company.

In 1956, Shaw and his 30 singers toured 20 countries of the Middle East and Europe where they received the acclaim of both the critics and local audiences.


The California-born director of the famous group has received many honors during his career. Shaw has presented first performances of works by such composers as William Schuman, Charles Ives, Marc Blitzstein, and Ernest Bacon.

Officers of the Community Concert Association emphasize that this concert will be given in the auditorium of the new high school at Twentieth Street and Indiana Avenue, not at the Paramount Theatre.

By using the south parking lot, concert goers will more easily find the auditorium.

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IN THE MIDDLE OF AN ISLAND — Joplin's Julius Rosewicz was trapped in an outgrowth of limbs just before tipping in these two points during the Juco-Kemper fray. The first-string center tapped in the goal during early action January 24. Lions waiting for the ricochet that never came are Gary Boese (30) and Leo DeSpain.

Lions Snare League Battle From Cadets, 54-38

Defense was in vogue January 26 when the courtiers of Coach Buddy Ball mashed Wentworth Military Academy, 54-38, for their fourth conference victory.

Joplin held only a slim 11-8 advantage eight minutes before the half, partly because of inaccurate shooting. At that time, only two field goals each had parted the net for both teams. The Lion shooters then opened up and before halftime the Cadets were sweltering under a 30-17 margin.

The locals began to show their strength about a minute and a half before the finish, when they spread their lead to 20 points. The 14 points tossed by Dean Wilson copped scoring honors for Juco. The forward was ably assisted by Jim White with 11.

Game honors, however, were garnered by Rich Peters, who did the Cadet pivotwork. Six field goals and eight charities added up to 20 points for the husky Wentworth player.

This was the second defeat for Wentworth at the hands of the Lions this season. Joplin had crimped them earlier in a conference tournament, 68-45.

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Lions Outbomb Yellowjackets, 92-46, In Conference Win

The loss of two regulars failed to squelch the Lion roundballers January 24 when they stomped Kemper Military School at home, 92-46.

Chalking up the third win in four tries gave the Lions their ninth victory in 15 starts. It was Kemper's fourth loss in conference action, and their eighth for the season.

All 11 members of the Juco squad saw action for Coach Buddy Ball, excepting the ailing Dwight Arner and Dave Crockett. Ten Lions racked up the 46 point lead, with Jim Newton, second division man, dumping in 14 to lead the attack.

The Lions never trailed after pumping in an early 9-0 advantage. They led 46-18 at the half.

Everything went wild during the final session as practically every Joplin player had a field day. The largest margin of the game appeared during the final minute of play when the score stood at 90-43.

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Lions Defeat Parsons, 71-62

The Joplin Lions staged a second half comeback to defeat the Parsons Cardinals, 71-62, in a non-conference basketball game in the McAuley Regional High School gym, January 29.

The Lions rangy 6-3 sophomore forward, Dean Wilson, sparked the Joplin five with 19 points to reap high point honors for the evening. Leo DeSpain, Lion guard, took the runner-up spot with 15 points.

The Joplin quint romped to an early lead and held it until the final minutes of the first half when the Kansans drove to a 29-25 lead. The Cardinals sat on the heavy end of the score over the half-time intermission and managed to stay in the lead well into the second half. But, after a sustained drive, the Lions forged back into the lead and remained there until the final buzzer.

The game was the eleventh victory in seventeen starts for the Lion quint.

Fiery I-Man Drive Barricades Cagers From Win No. 7


Behind Speedy Branstetter's 32-point scoring outburst, John Brown University's Golden Eagles nipped the Joplin Lions, 58-55, Monday night on the University hardwoods at Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Branstetter, who has averaged 18 points per game this season, hit 11 field goals and 10 charities to amass his 32 points. Dean Wilson, Lion forward, netted 18 points for runner-up scoring honors.

The Golden Eagles led 25-33 at the half, but Joplin managed to go ahead, 31-29, early in the second half. Coach Buddy Ball's cagers then maintained a three-to-five point lead throughout most of the rest of the game.

With 30 seconds remaining in the contest, Branstetter hit a field goal to give the Eagles a one-point, 56-55, advantage.

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Piglets Deny Victory To Jungle Denizens

The eighth loss in 19 tries for the basketmen came at the hands of the University of Arkansas freshmen February 3, when the Lions barely survived an 80-48 blast.

Except for a short period at the start, the Arkansas team out-manuevered all the way. It was a revenge game for the Shoats, whom the Lions pasted in an early season parley, 71-63.

The onslaught held the Juco high-point man, Gary Boese to a meager 14 points. Leo DeSpain was runner-up with 13 counters.

Foster Loses Championship Fight

Ray "Otto" Foster, a tackle on Juco's football team, lost the heavy-weight championship fight in the Joplin Glove tournament to LeRoy Foust of Miami, Saturday, January 31.

The aggressive Joplin scrapper fought hard to overcome the 6 foot 4 inch Miamian who weighs 212 pounds, but all attempts proved unsuccessful.

Before entering the Army, Foster appeared in a previous Golden Glove tournament, which qualified him to fight in the open division this year.

Y.W. Again Sponsors W.U.S. Week Drive

An auction of services last Friday marked the close of World University Service Week, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Club. Other activities of the week included apple munch day and an assembly.

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Tulsa 'Frosh' To Host Lions Tomorrow

Coach Buddy Ball's Joplin Lions will venture to Tulsa, Oklahoma, tomorrow afternoon for a Valentine Day contest with the Tulsa University Freshmen.

Last season the Lions suffered from a height disadvantage against the "frosh" quint, losing 60-50. The Tulsans had the service of Dave Voss, a 6' 7" post man, who dominated the backboards and the scoring.

Voss tallied 23 points on 10 field goals and charity tosses. Bob Keeling paced the Joplin quint with 14 points.

The previous season Joplin also went down to defeat before the mighty Freshmen, 58-57, as Bill and Mel Haynes bucketed 34 points for the Lion five.

This season, however, the J.J.C. cagers hope to settle the score.

Political Scientists Go To Legislative Meeting

Twenty students and three faculty members journeyed last Friday to Springfield via chartered bus where they attended a political meeting sponsored by the Seventh Congressional District Clearing House.

The group also attended Republican and Democratic party meetings and panel discussions on legislative organizations and leadership and on legislative problems.

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